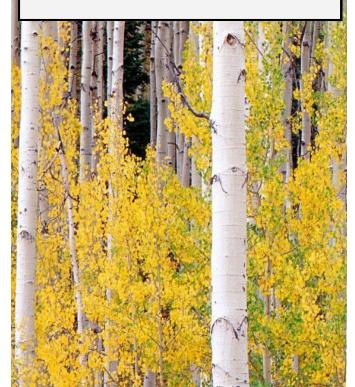


WHY WYOMING?

- More wildlife than people.
- Work in environments from alpine tundra to desert basins.
- Utilize traditional methods and techniques using state-of-the-art equipment.
- Work with an array of wildlife from grizzly bears to sharp-tailed grouse, nongame species from boreal toads to lynx.
- Diverse job duties from classifying mule deer to checking boaters.
- Highly regarded, well-respected personnel.



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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BIOLOGISTS

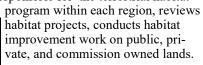
(Biologist positions require a bachelor's degree in a wildlife related field.)

Wildlife Biologist: Plans and conducts surveys and projects in wildlife biology, game management, and animal ecology working with all terrestrial species. Collects data from ground and air using aircraft. Analyzes results of studies and surveys, writes reports, prepares hunting season recommendations, comments on impacts of development on wildlife including recommended miti-



gation, communicates with a diverse public, works outdoors, often includes long hours in field, faces hazards from animals and other natural conditions.

<u>Habitat Biologist</u>: Responsible for the terrestrial habitat





Nongame Mammal Biologist:

Conducts work on nongame mammals, coordinates work with federal agencies, supervises survey work on lynx, black-footed ferrets and other rare mammals.

Trophy Game Management/
Research: Coordinates management and research plans for mtn.

lions, black bears, wolves and grizzly bears. Serves on grizzly bear management committees and coordinates with other state and federal agencies.

<u>Trophy Game Conflict Resolution</u>: Investigates/manages conflicts between bears, mtn. lions, wolves and humans, coordinates with federal and state agencies, traps and moves problem animals, investigates damage claims.



BIOLOGISTS (Continued)

Migratory Game Bird & Wetland Biologist: Responsible for the waterfowl management program in Wyoming. Conducts flights and ground surveys of waterfowl, makes management recommendations in concert with USFWS, coordi-

nates special waterfowl hunt and participates in annual flyway management meetings.



Non Game Bird Biologist: Conducts work on nongame birds including coordinating breeding bird and colonial water bird surveys, represents the department on the nationwide committee working on neotropical migrant birds, coordinates with state and federal agencies.

BIRD FARM

<u>Manager:</u> Supervises day-to-day operations and maintenance of state game bird farms. Directs and conducts propagation and distribution of pheasants, participates in develop-

ment and implementation of plans for planting of habitat on facility, maintenance of buildings, grounds, equipment and pens.

Technician: Assists in running state game bird farms, maintains the units, implements habitat work, raises, delivers, and releases pheasants during peak hunting.



FEEDGROUNDS

Supervisor: Oversees and directs the management of 22 elk feedgrounds, including purchase, hauling and storage of hay, elk feeding, facility construction and maintenance. Directly supervise feedground manager.

Manager: Manages state elk feedgrounds. Hires and supervises contract elk feeders. Conducts facility maintenance.



LAW ENFORCEMENT

(Game warden and regional access coordinator positions require a bachelor's degree in a wildlife related field and completion of a competitive exam.)



<u>Game Warden</u>: Assists with regional law enforcement, wildlife management data collection, wildlife conflict resolution and depredation investigations and represents the agency in day-to-date contact with the public. Assists with damage prevention, conducts field checks to assure public compliance with laws, teaches hunter safety classes and provides programs to schools and organizations, enforces watercraft safety laws and regulations on

reservoirs, lakes, and rivers.

Senior Game Warden: Performs same duties as game warden, but within a specified geographic district and minimal direct supervision. Some districts have department-owned warden station residence provided.



Wyoming game warden positions are unique in that they incorporate wildlife management with law enforcement.

Wildlife Investigator: Conducts complex long-term, time-consuming wildlife investigations, that are more in-depth than those cases which result in the issuance of a citation in the field; assist with enforcement during busy times, such as hunting and fishing seasons.

Regional Access Coordinator: Maintains and enhances hunter and fishermen access by negotiating agreements with landowners who control large expanses of Wyoming's open spaces. This includes Hunter Management Areas and Walk-In Areas for hunting and fishing. Five coordinators share statewide responsibility. A percentage of their duties also include law enforcement activities.